

# Northeast Valley College Pondered

## IOC Declines To Oust Club; Red Cross Calls for Blood

By WM. L. CRAWFORD  
City Editor

A motion to suspend the club charter of the Big Umbrella for the publication of allegedly "false and misleading" information pertaining to the case of suspended student Isidor Zwirn was defeated by a vote of 17 to 12 (with 5 abstaining) in last Thursday's Inter-Organization Council meeting.

At a prior IOC meeting, Marc Shulman, Tau Alpha Epsilon representative to the IOC, brought forth the motion requesting that the Big Umbrella be suspended if

they failed to apologize for the statements found to be "false and misleading" upon his investigation.

### Action Requested

Shulman asked that the motion go before the IOC Executive Committee to decide if the matter should be brought before the IOC. If it passed the IOC Executive Committee and the general IOC, the Big Umbrella would have been requested to submit a written public apology to William Lewis, dean of students, and IOC.

The IOC Executive Committee met March 19 and unanimously

voted in favor of placing the motion to suspend the club on the IOC agenda.

At the opening of the IOC meeting, a motion was made calling for a special order of business by Tami Buscho, representative of the Big Umbrella.

The motion was approved to take the Big Umbrella suspension question from "new business" at the bottom of the agenda to the first item to be discussed.

A vote among IOC representatives favored debate opened upon the matter. Hampton stated that

"persons outside the council may speak for the regular representative if the representative turns over the right to speak without prefacing the case."

### President Speaks

Phil Spano, president of the Big Umbrella, spoke first and queried the council on the relevance of "having our faults, if there are any, determined by IOC."

Spano said, "I ask that the IOC not vote on the matter until an investigation is made."

At this point, Shulman read what he considered to be the background and reasons for the original motion, pointing out what he felt were discrepancies in the leaflet.

### Secretary Speaks

Mary Margaret Rouan, secretary of the Big Umbrella, speaking in place of Ms. Buscho, said, "The leaflet distributed is acceptable and did not go against the IOC constitution. There was nothing deliberately misleading in the leaflet. We were merely defending Zwirn's freedom."

At this time, Shulman once again raised the points of the Board of Trustees laws governing the distribution and content of leaflets on campus and commented on freedom as being secondary in the matter.

"The fact is that printing false

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

By DALE FINK  
Managing Editor

Plans for a new community college for the North San Fernando Valley were proposed last week by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Dr. Koltai stated to the Board of Trustees that a ninth college is essential to serve the educational needs of the district. The board will make a decision on the new college at its next meeting on April 3.

Dr. Herbert Ravetch, chairman of the Task Force which conducted a study to analyze the educational needs of the North Valley, then said the feasibility study and proposal "were met with a favorable response when presented to the board members."

### Board Approves

"It is very likely that the board will approve the idea of establishing a college in the North San Fernando Valley," Ravetch said.

Trustee Monroe Richman said, "I have long been acquainted with

the educational and social deficiencies facing the people in the Northeast Valley.

"The study conducted by the Task Force has shown that Valley College does not meet the needs of these people. They need and deserve a college."

"To establish a college in the Northeast Valley is a commitment I made when first appointed to the board."

Ravetch stated that Trustees Kenneth Washington, Ralph Richardson, and Board President Fredric Wyatt also indicated approval for the proposal.

### Analysis Conducted

An analysis of various operational alternatives "led the Task Force to the conclusion that a combination of a single site campus with an extensive Outreach Program would be the most effective method of meeting North Valley educational needs," Dr. Ravetch said.

The areas benefiting from this new proposed college are Northridge, Granada Hills, Sepulveda,

Sylmar, San Fernando, Mission Hills, Pacoima, Lake View Terrace, Sun Valley, Sunland, Tujunga, Burbank, and part of Panorama City.

The exact site for the college has not been selected as yet.

"The board has to approve the proposal before a site can be selected," said Lowell J. Erickson, director of public information of the Task Force.

Trustee William Orozco stated he was not in favor of approving plans for the new college because "the findings of the Task Force were based on a meager sampling of the community."

"The 3,680 people questioned make up less than one per cent of the area population. This is not to depreciate the findings of the Task Force, but I would first like to see a broader area-wide study done to determine the area most in need of a college. No studies have been conducted in the Southeast and Eastern end of the Valley," Orozco said.

### Concern Expressed

Orozco expressed concern for finishing the existing colleges, such as Southwest, which still have some temporary buildings. These colleges should have the first priority. It is an improper use of the taxpayer's money to approve a new college at this time," Orozco said.

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, is in favor of establishing a new campus.

"Past experience in the district has proven that building a new college would enable students to attend a community college who otherwise would not attend a college further away from home," he said.

## Council Backs Comic, Veterans

Because of the cancellation of the Paul Butterfield concert on campus, \$3,600 has been allocated by the Associated Students Executive Council to begin negotiations with agents representing comedian David Steinberg and "The Street Corner Symphony."

If negotiations are successful,

Steinberg and "The Street Corner Symphony" will appear in two shows on Friday, May 17, in Monarch Hall. Tickets for the performance are tentatively set to be \$3 for a student with a paid ID and \$4 without.

### Benefits Provided

The council also passed a motion which calls for support of a bill currently before the U.S. Senate that would provide for increased veteran's benefits.

James Wenck, Associate Men Students president, introduced the motion. Wenck said that at least one-fourth of Valley's enrollment is comprised of U.S. military veterans who would benefit by the passage of U.S. Senate Bill No. 2784.

Carolyn Kaiser, Associate Women's Students president, dissented. At the conclusion of the meeting, Ms. Kaiser explained, "The bill does not provide for any benefits for persons who served their country as conscientious objectors and the like."

### Addressograph Replaced

Lester Sloane, commissioner of public relations, introduced a resolution authorizing the replacement of the A.S. addressograph machine. Council approved the motion and decided to donate the original machine to the Los Angeles Community College.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

## A.S. Justice Office Open To Seekers

Applications for the Associated Students office of attorney general will be received by A.S. President Eric Thompson and Peg Foster, chief justice, until April 16 in CC102.

The applicants must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and presently carry a minimum of eight units.

One of the major duties of the attorney general will be to represent A.S. Council or the Inter-Organizational Council in any court actions if necessary.

The attorney general must also be present at all Executive Council meetings.

Upon receiving all applications, the President's Cabinet will nominate a student for the position, and the Executive Council will vote on the nomination.



Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

**STANDING IN DEFENSE** of the Big Umbrella and its recent activities in the Isidor Zwirn controversy, Phil Spano, club president, urged the Inter-Organization Council to postpone its decision on whether to suspend the charter of the Big Umbrella. The IOC voted to reject the suspension proposal.

## Children's Center Faces Lag; Construction Behind Schedule

By DALE FINK  
Managing Editor

When the Board of Trustees approved the district-wide children's center proposal Feb. 6, it stated for the district to allow "30 days for advertising the district building bid and choosing an architect, 45 to 60 days for developing pipe and air conditioning specifications, and 60 days for the actual construction of the children's centers."

According to this timetable, Valley's children's center would be completed on Lot D, Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street, by September. These plans have fallen behind schedule.

"It will be at least November before the center will be completed and ready to operate," William Lewis, dean of students and member of the District Children's Center Committee, said.

This week the committee is selecting an architect to draw up the proposal concerning the various physical aspects of the centers. In past weeks the committee has been establishing the criteria by which to nominate the architect.

"The proposed timetable can only serve as an accurate gauge after the architect is chosen and his plans have been approved by the board," said Dr. Stephen Schwartz, staff aid of college relations and community services.

Lewis said Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor, would be presenting the chosen architectural plans to the board for approval "within several weeks."

"After the approval, contractors can bid on providing the modular pre-fabricated buildings and sites. Then the actual physical work of setting up the centers will begin," Lewis said.

Ray Johnson, educational director of school curriculum and relations, is conducting interviews to appoint a district coordinator to "oversee" the building of the centers.

"The district personnel office is concurrently in the process of drawing up job descriptions for the professional staff directors and assistant directors for the centers," Schwartz said.

"We would like to see a half-

## Monarch Hall To Feature 'Grand Canyon by Dory'

"Grand Canyon by Dory" will be presented by Martin Litton in Monarch Hall Wednesday, April 3. The documentary, filmed in color, will cover the geologic formation of the canyon and the history of the Colorado Plateau.

Retracing the route of the first American expedition of the Colorado River led by Major John Wesley Powell, the film will also tell the history of exploration of the region and its early pioneers and settlers. Also included in the film is a visit to the Grand Canyon's only Indian settlement inhabited by the Havasupai Indians.

Litton, a former feature writer for the Los Angeles Times, is considered an authority on the canyon and the Colorado River. He has completed nearly 30 trips through the rapids of the canyon in an open wooden dory since 1955.

It is from this level that Litton makes it possible to show the canyon from every angle. All details of the canyon are shown: from the formation and its past to the present and the wild life and vegetation that exist there now.

Litton had been a member of the Sierra Club's national board of directors for nine years and is active in many conservation-oriented organizations. He was also instrumental in the successful fight to keep additional dams from being built in the canyon.

A spokesman for Community Services said that the film has met with very enthusiastic acclaim at other campuses and universities, including California State University at Northridge and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Committee Initiates Bus Line Revisions

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Attempts to upgrade public transportation by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) for Valley College commuters are currently underway by school officials and representatives of community groups.

A meeting of the East Valley Transit Action Group (TAG) is slated for April 19, according to William Lewis, dean of students. Lewis and the TAG members will meet with representatives from the offices of L.A. City Councilman Ermani Bernardi, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, and State Senator Lou Cusanovich.

Generally, TAG will be attempting to have more RTD buses added to certain RTD bus lines affecting Valley, and to consider rerouting or extending some of these same RTD bus lines.

"We would like to see a half-

hour bus service established on the RTD bus line No. 138, as well as obtaining bus service for the LAVC evening division," Lewis stated.

"RTD line 138 runs on the west side of Valley on Fulton Avenue every hour until 6 p.m. during the week," Lewis said.

Lewis said that the bus lines would be improved if Line 138 connected with Line 93 at Woodman Avenue and Chase Street in the northern section of the San Fernando Valley.

"It is also impractical for Line 93 not to run in an east-west direction on Burbank Boulevard, instead of Chandler Avenue between Van Nuys Boulevard on the west and Whitsett Street on the east," Lewis explained.

## Refurbishing Besets Campus

By DAVE THATCHER  
Staff Writer

After waiting in a long line for gas, students trek their way across what remains of Fulton Avenue, only to find the entire side of the Administration Building torn off.

Fences are set up around the entire area, trailers sit on the lawn, workmen sip coffee and swap stories, and a myriad of signs direct people to various offices.

Donald Brunet, dean of instructional services, explained that the timing is purely accidental.

### Enlargements Scheduled

"The scheduled enlargements of the Administration Building have been on the books for over two years now," said Brunet. "Due to cutbacks and financing problems, it just so happens that the construction is going on at the same time as Fulton is torn up."

Brunet is thankful that the flood control contractor has been cooperative. The Fulton Avenue workers have agreed to keep two lanes open for traffic and to help the congestion in any other way possible.

"Actually, they are ahead of schedule," said Brunet, "and they should be finished in six weeks."

The work on the Administration Building became necessary because of a lack of space in the Reprographics Room.

### Room Extended

"All of the campus printing is done in this room," explained Brunet, "and the addition will give us 3,000 more square feet of working space." Included in the enlargement is an extended mail room.

Joe Dacinti, construction foreman, voiced hope that the work would be completed by early August.

"The thing that has made it rough for us," said Dacinti, "is

that one day of rain means at least six days delay in the cement work." Dacinti has not experienced any inconvenience to his progress due to the Fulton work. His men do not enter or leave by any conflicting route.

Signs have been set up in the Administration Building directing students to alternate locations. For example, a sign by the former site of the mail box at the side door directs students to go to the Veteran's Office.



**USING A SHARP EYE**, Ronald English, superintendent of construction, makes fast the forms of the foundation to be laid for the new wing being added to the Administration Building, predicted to be completed by August.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## College News Briefs

### Counselor Aids Students

Lance Beizer, coordinator of veterans affairs at the University of California, San Diego, will be in the Administration Building Tuesday, April 2, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to talk to students about the advantages of continuing their education at the university.

### Crafts Workshop Held

The Braille Institute is sponsoring a crafts workshop Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for future camp counselors. The workshop will be at the Braille Institute, 741 N. Vermont Avenue. Reservations may be made by calling 663-1111, ext. 21 or 55, or by contacting the Volunteer Bureau by calling 988-0308.

### Sailing Conditions Told

As part of the Physics Seminar series, John Coleman, instructor in physics, will lecture on the influencing nature of the ocean and atmosphere during transoceanic sailing today at 11 a.m. in P100.

### Energy Views Aired

William T. Morgan, chief engineer for Atomic International, and Raymond J. Snokhous, regional vice-president for governmental relations at Gulf Oil Company, will present their views regarding the energy crisis tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

### Folk Group Performs

"Biefeldt and Gris," a folk group which performs original material, will be featured in an Associated Students concert Tuesday, April 2, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. All students are invited to attend.

### 'People' Film Screens

"Two Cents Worth of Hope," an Italian family farce about real people in real situations, will be shown Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.

### Eliminations Held

Eliminations for the Valley College pinball team will take place today at 11 a.m. in the pinball area behind the Main Cafeteria. Final selection of the team will be made at this time.

### Vets Day Commemorated

To commemorate Vietnam Veterans Day, a special program will be held tomorrow at noon in Monarch Hall. The program will hopefully feature speakers from all branches of the armed services.

### Underground Films Shown

Nine underground films from students and staff members of the California Institute of the Arts will be shown tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free to students with a paid ID.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Valley Plagued by Litter Crisis

Everywhere a person walks on campus these days, he or she is confronted with candy wrappers, styrofoam cups and containers, cigaret butts, matches, and various other forms of litter.

Valley College has a hardworking and conscientious custodial department which does an amazing job considering the scope of their operations. The unsightly aspects of the campus have been caused by lack of cooperation on the part of the students.

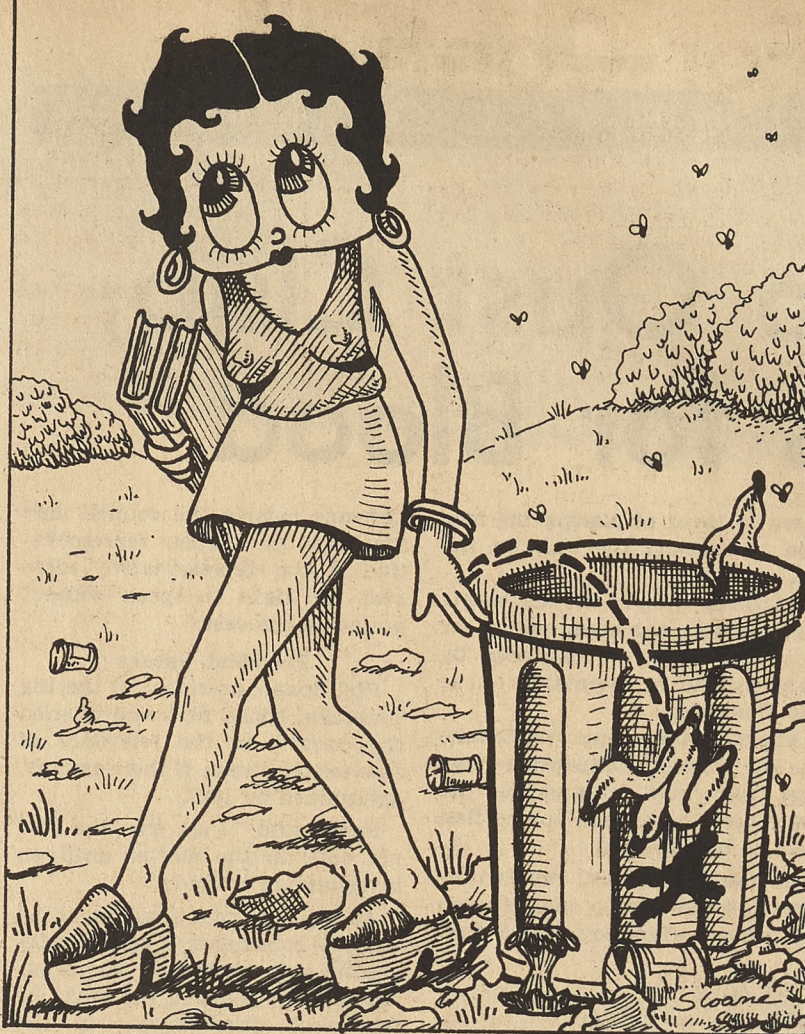
There are ample facilities for disposing of trash on campus. Any number of receptacles for litter and cigaret butts are readily available. It takes only a few seconds out of the day for a student to walk to a receptacle and deposit the trash which

now ignominiously decorates Valley's landscape.

It is nothing more than a matter of pure courtesy. It is discourteous for a student to leave his cafeteria tray on the table. It also is discourteous to the staff which must clean it up and to those who have to eat later. It is discourteous to grind a cigaret butt into the grass instead of walking to a nearby ashtray and extinguishing it.

It seems a little out of character for students, who have been in the forefront of the environmental and ecological battles in this country to treat their campus so badly.

We have a most beautiful college. Star hopes that students will work to keep it that way.



We A PEEL to you—Let's clean up the campus

## Congressional Bill Aids Veterans

For a long time, Star has advocated improved benefits for veterans. In response to much pressure, the Congress has finally initiated action to help the veteran. For example, last week, VSB 2784 passed the House of Representatives. There are also two other bills before the current session of Congress that will substantially aid veterans: S.3067 will increase by 15 percent the rate of compensation for veterans disabled by a service-connected injury; S.3072 will hike by 16 percent the rate of payments for dependency and indemnity compensation (D.I.C.) This compensation will be awarded to eligible survivors of veterans who died while on active duty or as a result of a service-connected injury.

Star is especially interested in VSB 2478. This bill, if passed by the Senate,

would increase by 23 percent benefits to veterans continuing their education.

This is particularly relevant at Valley College where the enrollment of veterans is approximately 4,400. One out of every four students is a veteran.

VS 2478 also would extend the time limit a veteran is allowed to complete his education. Many times, it is impossible for a veteran to go back to school immediately after separation from military service. This is true for many veterans who are married with families and full time jobs.

Star believes that passage of this most important piece of legislation by the House of Representatives is a giant step in the right direction. Star hopes the Senate will also see the fairness and wisdom of this bill and act quickly for its passage.

## INTROSPECT

## Social Life Vs. Family Life: Who's Sleeping in My Bed?

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of columns discussing various aspects of living together.)

The Star has been examining the problems unmarried couples experience when they decide to live together. If that sounds like a problem, imagine them living together with the guy's family.

First, though, I don't want my parents to get the idea from read-

ing this that I'm unhappy living at home. I'd hate to pull into the driveway after work tonight and find my bed out on the sidewalk.

Now, why live with your parents at all? The advantages include paid utilities, laundry service, and food.

Also, remaining at home for a couple of years past high school gives you the opportunity to save money for the eventual "university of your choice."

The obstacles to a person's social life, however, are nearly insurmountable. In the first place, you always have to take the girl somewhere, which becomes an expensive, albeit enjoyable and rewarding, habit.

You can't really invite a girl over to your house to watch television, or something, without some awkwardness. Picture the situation: there you both sit, surrounded by brothers and sisters and dogs and pictures of what you looked like in high school and your handprint from kindergarten and your parents dozing on the couch.

If that sounds inconvenient, imagine if by some wonderful act of fate you run out of your Psych 1 class and into "the perfect girl," your brain explodes, and you know that this is it.

You can't very well ask her to

## REFLECTIONS

## Wasteful Spending Requires Big Slash

On the tax front, there is rarely change in reporting news. Property taxes must increase, or the county will not meet its obligations. Sales taxes must increase, or the state budget will not balance. The national budget became a hopeless case when the "New Deal" took over.

However, when legislators start wondering where to begin a campaign for economy, they do not have to look farther than their own paychecks, expense vouchers, and pet projects.

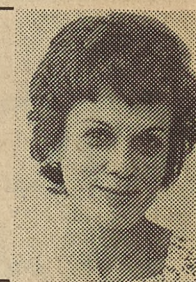
Last year, Californians spent \$3.1 million for the salaries, travel expenses, per diem allowances, and fringe benefits of its 120-member legislature. Revelation of some lawmakers' escapades have partially supplied an answer to why government costs so much.

Sen. Randolph Collier, Yreka Democrat, has billed the state for \$2,655 (the cost of his European trip) to study "timber taxation policies in northern Europe" with his wife and daughter as companions.

Two staff members went along and have also turned in expense vouchers of \$2,440 and \$2,653. This \$7,748 expedition produced

ELLEN  
SCHANTZ

News Editor



a report which Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, defined as being so shallow it was unfit for filing. The report probably landed in the cylindrical container beside his desk.

Last month, Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg of Sacramento collected \$30 per day for two days he spent in jail for drunk driving.

When confronted with this fact, he claimed he would return the money. But return it or not, the system remains that allowed him to collect it in the first place.

During legislative sessions, members receive \$30 per day for a full week besides their \$19,200 salary even when they leave the capital on Thursday and return on Monday. Compare this with the salary of the British member of Parliament, \$8,800 per year with no allowance for secretary, office, or private telephone.

The collective salary of the state legislature amounts to \$768,000. The people paid an additional \$2.3 million to the legislature for miscellaneous expenses. This would make a gratis legislative position attractive if one could just get hold of some "miscellaneous" expense money.

If the abuse of public money seems appalling on the state level, it is catastrophic on the national level.

By July 1975, every man, woman, and child in the United States will own \$2,380.75 of the national debt.

A portion of this helped build the great white elephant of the Potomac, the Kennedy Cultural Center, for the elite who can afford tickets.

Occasionally blocks of tickets are released for students and the poor. Thus the people who have the greatest investment in its construction can fill their spirits with culture while they fill their stomachs with hamburger substitutes.

In pre-Watergate days, no one asked why one senator in five is a millionaire. A hint at an answer lies in the case of Sen. Eastland, D-Miss. In 1968, he collected \$117,000 in farm subsidies while a member of the Agricultural Committee.

Today, the Washington fact is honesty, and millions are being spent investigating breaking and entering. The last I heard, the penalty is 90 days.

Perhaps our lawmakers "protect too much," and investigations are akin to smokestacks. They cover a multitude of sins.

MICHAEL A.  
PALLADINO  
Fine Arts  
Editor



move in with you. In the first place, I've only got a single bed and closet space for one. To keep my parents from discovering her, she would have to enter and exit through my window.

And what about food? "Michael, why are you taking an extra plate of food back to your room?"

"Gee, mom, I'm eating for two now."

"Huh?"  
Maybe my family would be happier, because I'd certainly be staying home a lot more, even if the time was spent in my bedroom. And think of the money I would save on gas!

All in all, though, living at home for a while isn't bad as long as you don't make a habit of it.

If you have any questions regarding my situation, I'd be happy to hear from you. But please don't call after 9 p.m. The rest of the family will be asleep.

## LETTERS

## IOC Leader Defends Action Of Panel in Charter Issue

Editor,

Recently, the I.O.C. Executive Committee was asked by the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC), to make or not to make a recommendation concerning the Big Umbrella suspension. One of the members of I.O.C. felt that such an investigation was warranted due to what he felt were discrepancies in a flyer distributed by the club.

History will show that the Executive Committee voted that I.O.C. should consider suspending the Big Umbrella club charter and that the Big Umbrella was found by I.O.C. to be within their rights and were not suspended.

While the Executive Committee voted to bring the question of suspension before the I.O.C., the intent of the Committee and of myself was not to "get" the Big Umbrella, or any other club for that matter.

It was, however, intended to let the Big Umbrella, the Executive Committee, and the maker of the suspension motion to have their fair say, and then let I.O.C. decide. This was done as best as the present system of procedures allow.

Alex Hampton  
I.O.C. Chairman

Death Penalty 'Standard'

Editor,

I have read your recent article on a speaker (Frank Wilkinson) who denounced the California Death Penalty Law. He cited that innocent persons may be sentenced and die. I agree with him on this point, but the speaker did not

bring up the possibility of the reverse occurring.

A guilty person may be set free, if he has a convincing counselor and the jury is merciful. The death law is too standard and one that I have not expected to be implemented on a case so important as murder. If the legislators want to limit court time, they should try the small claims court.

J. Bandel

Feminist Views Equality

Editor,

As a long-time feminist, I am always curious to see what those who oppose the Women's Movement say when propounding their arguments against Women's Liberation.

Unfortunately, Ellen Schantz' commentary on March 21 is only a collection of clichés and invective, widening the gap between the informed committed activist and the curious bystander.

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Robin O'Brian

## FEATURE THIS

## Hare Krishna Movement Visits Valley Bringing Philosophy for 'Good Life'

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Feature Editor

The search for the key to happiness seems to be a major part of human nature. Some people look for it through economic gain while others seek it in physical gratification. A few may turn to spiritual endeavors, and sometimes these routes may lead to practices or lifestyles out of the general realm of society's "norms."

For a small quota of its population, the Hare Krishna movement has provided a fitting medium for the nations' ongoing struggle in the pursuit of happiness. Originally conceived in India, the Hare Krishna movement's initial Western popularity came about in the 60's when the Beatles studied transcendental meditation under the guidance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

At the risk of stereotyping Hare Krishna devotees, one could say that they are commonly associated with meditation, flowers, incense, flowing saffron robes, shaved

heads on the men, and the chanting of the mantra, "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare . . ." They may be seen chanting to the beat of drums and finger cymbals as they wend their collective way along crowded sidewalks while handing out Krishna literature or "spiritual food."

**Krishna History Complicated**  
One must study the background of the Krishna subculture to really understand it. The story behind Krishna worship, however, is long and complicated.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON), with centers worldwide, is a major force behind the Krishna religion. In accordance with ancient Vedic literature written in Sanskrit, its masters teach their followers that a divine personality known as Krishna lived on the earth about 5,000 years ago. Krishna is also referred to as Godhead, the Supreme Being, or the All-Knowing.

A renowned leader of the Krishna movement is A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who is authorized by a succession of spiritual masters going back thousands of years to the time of Krishna. He has written several books which are considered elemental to the Krishna movement, including "Bhagavad-Gita As It Is," and "Teachings of Lord Caitanya." Both of these works concern the life and significance of Krishna.

**Followers Encouraged**  
In keeping with the principles set forth in its guiding literature, followers of the Krishna religion are encouraged to lead existences of "plain living and high thinking." Gambling, alcohol, and illicit sex are strictly forbidden. Krishna followers are vegetarians; they may not eat meat, fish, or eggs.

An article in a Krishna movement magazine summed up the religion's prevailing attitude, saying, "True religion instructs people to be satisfied with the bare

necessities of life while cultivating spiritual consciousness. Even though we require economic development, it is required only for supplying the bare necessities of material existence. The real purpose of life is to inquire about the Absolute Truth."

Transcendental meditation is one of the ways in which the truth and happiness are sought in the world of Krishna. In 1970, George Harrison of the Beatles wrote about Yoga, calling it "the process by which we purify our consciousness, stop further pollution and arrive at the state of perfection, full knowledge, and bliss."

**Campus Visited**  
Last week, a group of Krishna followers turned up at Valley to distribute literature, solicit donations, and to talk to students. However, they did not have permission to do so, and were obliged to leave.

Wally Gudzus, chief of security at Valley, said that this was the second instance where Krishna people have appeared on the campus since the semester started. Recalling his encounter with them, he said, "They explained that they were merely talking to students to show them the good life."

## Valley Star

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HARE KRISHNA FOLLOWERS visited Valley College to distribute literature, solicit donations, and talk to students to "show them

the good life of 'plain living, high thinking.' Wally Gudzus, chief of security, asked them to leave for lack of permission to be on campus.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt





**WOLF TAKES THE PODIUM** to plead the case against man and his wanton destruction of nature's wild life. Animal ecologist Scott Sway suggests that new and better game preserves might help man understand animal habits.

Valley Star-Photo by Jim Kawata

## Wolf Seen Losing Battle for Survival

By JIM KAWATA  
Staff Photographer

Man feels that he understands many things about nature, but, in reality, he knows very little, Scott Sway, animal ecologist, told a biology class last week. Sway said that an example of failure to understand nature is the near extermination of wild wolves on the North American continent.

Sway said that wolves are now on the endangered species list and that there are only 5,000 to 6,000 wolves remaining in the United States. In Russia, where the largest wolf population exists today, the government has labeled the animal as a nuisance to agriculture, and they are being exterminated by the Soviets, Sway said.

Contrary to popular belief, wolves are not aggressive by nature, but they are really shy in character, Sway said. He added that they only attack for food and when their young is endangered.

Sway explained that the wolf pack is a very tight-knit group and that only dominant males can mate with the dominant females. Approximately five cubs are born to a litter. However, only two out of the usual five will survive past their first year in the wilderness, primarily because of poachers who hunt them for their fur, Sway explained.

Although the laws have recently been changed, the poaching and killing of wolves continues, Sway said.

During his lecture, Sway proposed the establishment of new and better game preserves, where man can study the habits of wild animals, and a tightening of regulations to prevent the killing and poaching of wild animals.

Sway explained that if this measure goes into effect, man would then be able to understand the role of animals in nature, as well as his own role.

## Trustee Runs For Controller

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Marion W. La Follette has entered the election race for California state controller.

Mrs. La Follette is a former

## Council . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)  
ity College District (LACCD).

Acting on a motion tabled by the Finance Committee, council authorized \$600 for the purchase of a 30-second shot timer for use in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Karen Bird, commissioner of women's athletics, brought the motion before council because she thought that the adviser of the Finance Committee was "anti-women's athletics." She also charged that the Finance Committee meeting in question was "not a regularly scheduled meeting and was not complete."

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts and a member of the Finance Committee, said that the LACCD should purchase the item and not council. However, Mrs. Bird stated that the LACCD would not purchase the item because it is not an educational expense.

To finance Jewish Culture Week, council appropriated \$425 for the event to be held during the week of April 15-26. Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish Studies, announced that Ron Elran, Israeli entertainer, will be featured during the week.

Gordon also indicated that speakers, a film titled "The Siege," and a slide presentation on the holocaust will be included.

Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president, announced that the date of the Open Forum has been changed from April 2 to 16 because Eric Thompson, A.S. president, will be participating in a Bank of America scholarship competition. Hampton added that the forum will be held in the flagpole area, and he urged all students to come and see how their monies are being spent.

president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees and vice-chairman of the 17-member National Commission on the Financing of Post Secondary Education.

Mrs. La Follette is seeking election on the Republican Party ticket while maintaining her current position as a member of the board.

To begin her campaign, Mrs. La Follette stated that "big money campaign contributions will not be accepted by the La Follette for Controller Committee." She questioned the practice which allows unions to contribute their members' funds to political candidates, "ostensibly on behalf of the union membership, without the consent of the individual members."

### Concern Expressed

She expressed concern about publicly-owned companies making contributions to a political party or candidate without approval by the company's stockholders.

In her own campaign, Mrs. La Follette emphasized, "contributions will not be accepted from corporations, unions, or lobbyists fronting for special interest groups."

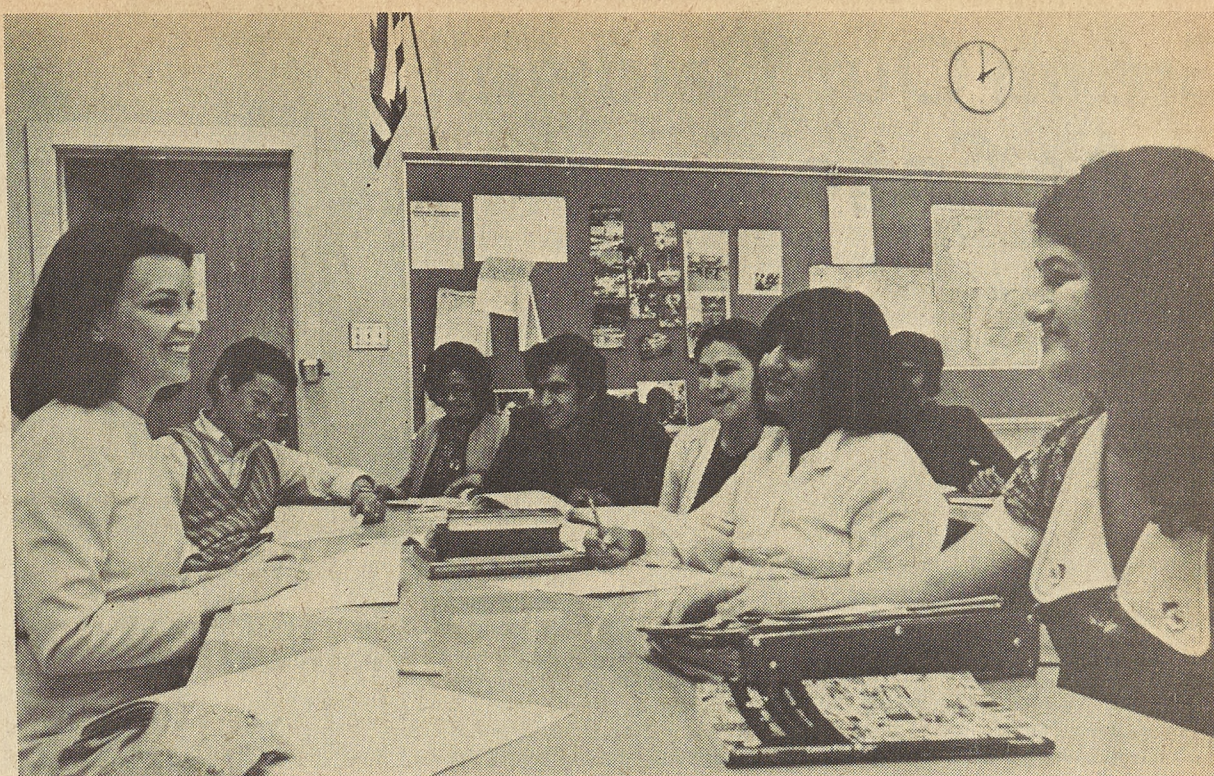
"All contributions will be limited to a maximum of \$75."

If elected, Mrs. La Follette added that she would support a plan to standardize state and federal deductions, so that a copy of the federal form would suffice for the state return.

Mrs. La Follette predicted that her "one form tax return plan" would result in "substantial savings" for the taxpayer in terms of minimizing errors and swifter processing of returns.

### Activities Include

Mrs. La Follette is a native of Van Nuys. She received her B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948. Her political activities include State Chairwoman of Higher Education for the California Federation of Republican Women, member of the California delegation to the 1972 Republican Convention, a volunteer precinct worker, and a member of the Encino Republican Women's Club Federation.



**STUDENTS FROM MANY NATIONS** find learning a worthy challenge. Ellen Davis, professor of English, helps them adjust academically while they help each other conform to their new social environment.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

## Foreign Students Set Goals; Learning Proves Expensive

By ROBYN L. REIMER  
Staff Writer

Masaru Inoue is a 25-year-old graduate of the University of Japan. He has a master's degree in commerce and is at Valley College to learn the language and start a teaching career in the United States.

Foreign students at Valley have two major goals: to learn the language and adjust to their new academic environment.

Attending a community college for foreign students is not free of charge. Inoue said that he is paying \$351 a semester for 13½ units.

### Work Prohibited

Inoue has to rely on financial assistance from his father in Japan because he is prohibited to work in the United States by the Immigration Department.

What comes hardest to Inoue in his studies is English. He said that

at the University of Japan, everyone is required to learn English. Due to the poor pronunciation of Japanese instructors, Inoue was taught English with a Japanese accent.

### Handicap Overcome

By speaking to Inoue, one gets the impression that all these handicaps are minor compared to his overwhelming determination to master the language and to teach.

Clara Ros, 60, from Cuba, also

hopes to improve her English. Mrs. Ros is a Cuban attorney and wants to practice law in America.

Mrs. Ros' age has not kept her from trying to pass the bar in America, for she believes that one's education never stops.

Mrs. Ros has explained America as being her second country, and she intends to stay.

Another foreign student intending to stay in America is David Haghazadeh, 20, from Persia.

Haghazadeh's main ambition in America is to make a lot of money, but his first goal is an education.

### Money Talks

Haghazadeh plans to make his money in real estate and therefore majors in it. He is presently carrying 12½ units (paying \$27 a unit), and he's working 38 hours a week. Being a permanent resident enables him to maintain work.

So many refugees like Haghazadeh have come to America in hopes of taking advantage of what he has exclaimed to be great opportunities.

Unlike most refugees in America, Sohayla Zahraie, 19, also from Persia, wants to return to her country once her studies here are completed.

When asked why she had left her country to come to one completely foreign, Miss Zahraie talked about her desires from childhood to learn another language and to travel.

Miss Zahraie is very active and currently is president of the International Club. She explained that the club does not limit itself to foreign students. She said that she would "love to have American students."



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## Record Total on Dean's List

Helping Valley celebrate its 25th anniversary, 754 students achieved the Dean's List for the Fall '73 semester. This breaks the previous record for the most students making the list, previously held by the Spring '73 semester which totaled 680 on the honor list.

Those making the list for the first time number 505. Of these, 172 are veterans.

To be named on the Dean's List, students with 12 or more units must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Part-time students, those carrying 6 to 11½ units, must have had a 3.5 average for the previous semester and an accumulation of 30 or more units with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Each semester Valley College publicly recognizes high academic achievement of outstanding students by placing their names on the Dean's List and by honoring them at a tea, sponsored by the college administration and the Associated Students.

The tea and reception will be held in Monarch Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

The following students have achieved the Dean's List:

Jason Abber  
Shelley Abber  
Wendy Abdul  
Diane Abel  
Henri Abregel  
Helen Abrahamson  
David Abrams  
Dennis Abrams  
William Abramson  
Joseph Ackerman  
Marie Acofia  
Wilbert Addison  
Ronald Adeb  
Benjamin Adler  
Christopher Aley  
Craig Aliano  
William Allen  
Carmelo Amoroso  
Thomas Anderberg  
Helen Anderson  
Marilyn Anderson  
Edward Arambula  
Helen Arand  
Stella Atkinson  
Jerome Augustine  
Yervant Babasin  
Joseph Baffoni  
Kenneth Bailey  
Mary Baird  
Betsy Ball  
Mary Banister  
Kaiman Bankuthy  
Kathy Baron  
Richard Barone  
Steve Barron  
Noel Bassett  
James Bates  
Maureen Bautista  
Lorraine Beauchene  
Pamela Beckley  
David Behar

Teresa Burke  
Scott Burnham  
Charles Butcher  
Marol Butcher  
Marilyn Buttitia  
Kathleen Cadigan  
Pat Calder  
Donna Campbell  
Sarah Campbell  
Joyce Campanchiaro  
Teresa Candido  
George Cardenas  
Tracy Carls  
Robert Carlson  
Donna Carmichael  
Mary Carpenter  
Bonnie Caruso  
Linda Charles  
Ellen Cheung  
Alice Chong  
Judith Christensen  
Elizabeth Cochran  
John Cohen  
Diane Colabella  
Martin Collier  
Richard Collier  
William Colligan  
Collette Conlin  
Barbara Connolly  
Nina Coodley  
Margaret Cooper  
Ronni Cooper  
Brian Corokin  
John Corwin  
Diane Corwin  
Cynthia Cosdon  
Theodore Cossack  
Candice Costello  
Mary Ann Costello  
Trinka Costello  
Mark Costner  
Annette Coughran  
Eleanor Cox  
Jacqueline Crist  
Lisa Cron  
Peter Csato  
John Cusack  
Nada Cusack  
Jayne Cullen  
John Cullen  
Bonnie Dale  
Michael Dalton  
John Dalton  
Janis Davidson  
Susan Davidson  
Cindy Davis  
Roger Davis  
Paul Deever  
Diane Delaney  
John Desley  
E. A. Delongfield  
Vincent Desantis  
Philip Deuschle  
Mark Diamond  
Linda Dier  
Diane Dier  
Donna Dickenson  
Ella Dickinson  
Anne Bingham  
Marie Biondi  
David Birim  
Keith Black  
Robert Black  
Mark Bianco  
Steven Bloom  
Dennis Blum  
Lewis Bobbitt  
Debra Bobrov  
Carole Bobbs  
David Bodington  
Isabelle Bonaine  
Joan Botten  
Kelsey Bourgeois  
George Bowen  
Gary Braun  
Timothy Brazell  
John Bravin  
Charlotte Britton  
Kim Brose  
Beverly Brown  
Clarence Brown  
Marta Brown  
Wayne Brummund  
Diane Bruno  
Lydia Burke

Tishia Farrior  
Melvin Fay  
Florence Fecher  
Richard Feeny  
Jonathan Feldman  
Silfredo Ferresur  
Joseph Fester  
Walter Finkson  
Stephen Fipps  
Henry Fipps  
Walter Fipps  
Michael Leary  
Steven Leary  
Kathleen Lechman  
Hil Lee  
Judy Lederich  
Abel Flamenca  
Norma Flamenca  
Bruce Flamenca  
Jeff Hooper  
Patricia Hornslett  
Debra Hornslett  
Kenneth Howard  
Nicole Howell  
Francis Huddleston  
Joan Hutter  
Kathryn Hunsaker  
Carol Hunt  
Kathleen Franz  
John Fredritz  
Dale Friedman  
Steve Friedman  
Claire Freeman  
Monica Friedman  
Margaret Friedland  
Fadi Jabado  
Dale Jabour  
Stephen Jackson  
Michelle Jacobs  
Sandra Jacobson  
Cindy Jenkins  
John C. Jensen  
Robert Johnson  
Kenneth Jorgensen  
Augustin Juarez  
Jed Karan  
Carolynn Kaiser  
Kay Kamil  
Robert Kaminski  
Gail Kapit  
Judy Kaplan  
Sema Karooglu  
Marsha Karloth  
Geoff Keller  
Jennifer Keller  
Michael Keller  
Ronald Keller  
Pamela Kelly  
Eleanor Keiman  
Karen Kenna  
Janita Kennamer  
Sandra Keown  
Karen Kessie  
Dennis King  
Patricia King  
Thomas King  
Marguerite Klassy  
Richard Klein  
Donald Kloek  
Geoffrey Knouse  
Ronald Koerner  
Pamela Kohn  
Estelle Koire  
Kathleen Kolada  
Vicki Koons  
Pamela Koonz  
Rudolph Koranyi  
Miriam Korn  
Kevin Kraft  
Jeffrey Kramer  
Larry Kramer  
Lilla Krebs  
Deborah Kreda  
John Kreisenhofer  
Morris Krich  
Rose Kusler  
Michael Kulpa  
Roland Kunkel  
Diane Kunkel  
Georgina Harb  
Philip Hardaker  
Robert Harding  
James Harding  
Laurence Harmon  
Alan Hasekawa  
Jeffrey Hatter  
Todd Hawley  
Shirley Fadoul  
Patten Faginscraver  
Kathryn Farnsworth  
Stephena Held

Lisa Landen  
Arlene Lanewich  
Thomas Lannen  
Sheila Lapin  
Donna Lawler  
Gail Laster  
Robert Lawlor  
John Lawton  
Michael Leary  
Steven Leary  
Kathleen Lechman  
Hil Lee  
Judy Lederich  
Abel Flamenca  
Norma Flamenca  
Bruce Flamenca  
Jeff Hooper  
Patricia Hornslett  
Debra Hornslett  
Kenneth Howard  
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Carol Hunt  
Kathleen Franz  
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Sandra Jacobson  
Cindy Jenkins  
John C. Jensen  
Robert Johnson  
Kenneth Jorgensen  
Augustin Juarez  
Jed Karan  
Carolynn Kaiser  
Kay Kamil  
Robert Kaminski  
Gail Kapit  
Judy Kaplan  
Sema Karooglu  
Marsha Karloth  
Geoff Keller  
Jennifer Keller  
Michael Keller  
Ronald Keller  
Pamela Kelly  
Eleanor Keiman  
Karen Kenna  
Janita Kennamer  
Sandra Keown  
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Patricia King  
Thomas King  
Marguerite Klassy  
Richard Klein  
Donald Kloek  
Geoffrey Knouse  
Ronald Koerner  
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Kathleen Kolada  
Vicki Koons  
Pamela Koonz  
Rudolph Koranyi  
Miriam Korn  
Kevin Kraft  
Jeffrey Kramer  
Larry Kramer  
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Georgina Harb  
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Jeffrey Hatter  
Todd Hawley  
Shirley Fadoul  
Patten Faginscraver  
Kathryn Farnsworth  
Stephena Held

Justine Michaud  
Arthur Michener  
Sarajane Middleton  
Rosemarie Meidel  
Arin Miller  
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James Moore  
Bradley Moore  
Joseph Moran  
Dana Moriarty  
Brian Morley  
Catherine Morrison  
Glen Moss  
Eugene Mounts  
John Murphy  
Cathy Murphy  
Marion Murray  
Carol Nadel  
Shirley Nadel  
John Nader  
Lynn Nahmias  
Shuko Nakano  
Steven Namm  
Charles Nash  
Kathleen Kasser  
Joseph Nazario  
Alexandra Sauer  
Vicki Sawyer  
Gary Schambers  
Ellen Schambers  
Benjamin Schick  
Grace Schienberg  
Rogers Schienberg  
Robert Schienberg  
Dervie Schneider  
Anne Schoenbein  
Rodney Schoenarth  
Bella Schoenthal  
Anne Schultz  
Pamela Schultz  
Maxine Schumack  
Ben Schwartz  
John Schwartz  
Roger Schwartz  
William Schweitzer  
Betty Seegal  
Jay Seiden  
Robin Seltzer  
Gary Sella  
Franklin Searagino  
Nazli Shaar  
Kevin Pascoe  
Joseph Shay  
April Sheller  
Judith Sheppa  
Judy Sheppard  
Edna Shifflett  
Byronne Shin  
Michael Shinkarik  
Marc Shulman  
John Siccote  
Michael Sikorsky  
Carole Silber  
Michael Silver  
Joseph Siskman  
Ethel Simon  
Thomas Simon  
Ward Simpson  
Timothy Sincock  
Pamela Sistrum  
Erin Sklar  
Shelley Slade  
Wesley Smart  
Karen Smith  
Betsy Smith  
Nanette Smith  
Sheri Smith  
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Lewis Snow  
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# Green Out, Caldwell In As Cage Coach

By KENT WHITESEL  
Sports Editor

Changes have come to the Monarch basketball team for the second time in two years. Head Coach Gaston Green has been relieved of his coaching duties, and Assistant Coach Ralph Caldwell has been promoted to the top spot.

Green, who replaced Dick Clement after the 1971-72 season, guided the Monarch five to an 0-10 Metropolitan Conference record last year and a 3-7 league mark this season.

Valley College basketball has been plagued since the winning days of Dan Means, now a counselor, in the late '60's.

**Green Will Remain**

Green had an outstanding high school coaching record and rapport with student athletes.

He will remain as a physical education instructor.

Returning to the coaching ranks,

Caldwell replaces the soft-spoken Green with more of the fiery brand hustling philosophy in the mold of Oregon's Dick Halter.

Caldwell piloted Monarch basketball during the mid-'60's and intends to bring out a well-disciplined, organized representative for Valley College.

Returnees for the rebuilding task appear slim for the new head mentor.

Rori Davis is having scholastic problems and may not be around for the fall season. Starter Doug Anderson will be back, along with Mark Edwards, Ken Kroft, and Rodolfo Arthur.

However, the Monarchs are missing a front line player to fill the shoes of the likes of Rick Garcia and Mike Holman.

**Malkin Hired**

Jim Malkin from Grant High School has been hired to assist Caldwell.

Malkin, an 11-year basketball coaching veteran, handles the "B" and "C" teams for the Lancers. He will continue to teach at Grant and will commute to Valley for basketball.

Malkin and Caldwell are good friends off the court and believe in the same cage theories.

# VC Spikers Face Long Beach Next

By KENT WHITESEL  
Sports Editor

Perhaps the best tutors for relay passes may be found in coaches Nick Giovannazzo and Rosemary Breckell's MWF morning track class.

Giovannazzo has taught four young ladies that make passes like you wouldn't believe.

But then again, the Monarch men's relay team is the problem at hand. The quick foursome of Mike Maye, Jeff Leeds, Greg Groves, and Charlie Nash have been experiencing hand-off miscues.

Improvement is at hand, four pairs to be exact, as the Monarchs face Long Beach tomorrow afternoon in their fourth conference meet. They finish the '74 dual meet competition on Friday, April 5, against cross-town rival Pierce.

**Santa Barbara Relays**

"If we're at full strength, and if everyone comes up with their best performances of the year, I think we have a chance in our last two meets," said Giovannazzo.

Joel Scott knocked 30 seconds off his all-time best in the two-mile to finish second behind El Camino's outstanding distance star Mike Averá with a 9:13.2 clocking.

Scott's best time is the second best in the nation behind Averá for a junior college competitor.

Despite poor relay hand-offs, the Monarch quartet took a third place in the 440 relay in 42.5.

The same squad went 1:29.3 to place second behind Laney College in the 880 relay event.

In the mile relay, Derek Lawson, Kevin Carroll, Jeff Leeds, and Charles Nash were nosed out and settled for third behind Laney and Pierce. Valley's time was 3:21.1.

Pole vaulter Larry Fuller went 14-0 for his best mark of the season.

# Netters Hope To Shake Slow League Start

Hoping to shake off a mid-season slump, the Monarch tennis team will travel to Long Beach tomorrow afternoon as the start of the second half of Metropolitan Conference action begins.

Valley lost their second and third straight games of the season last week, when they bowed to Pierce, 8-1, and to Pasadena, 5-4.

Coach Alex Ball had expected his team to perform much better in both the matches and was disappointed.

"We didn't play very well in either of the matches," said Ball, "and I was especially displeased with our doubles' play. I may have to make a few adjustments before tomorrow's match."

Although the Monarchs had an excellent record in the doubles' competition prior to last week's matches, the team failed to register a single point in the tandem competition against either Pierce or Pasadena.

The Monarchs are now 1-3 in circuit competition and 8-5 overall.

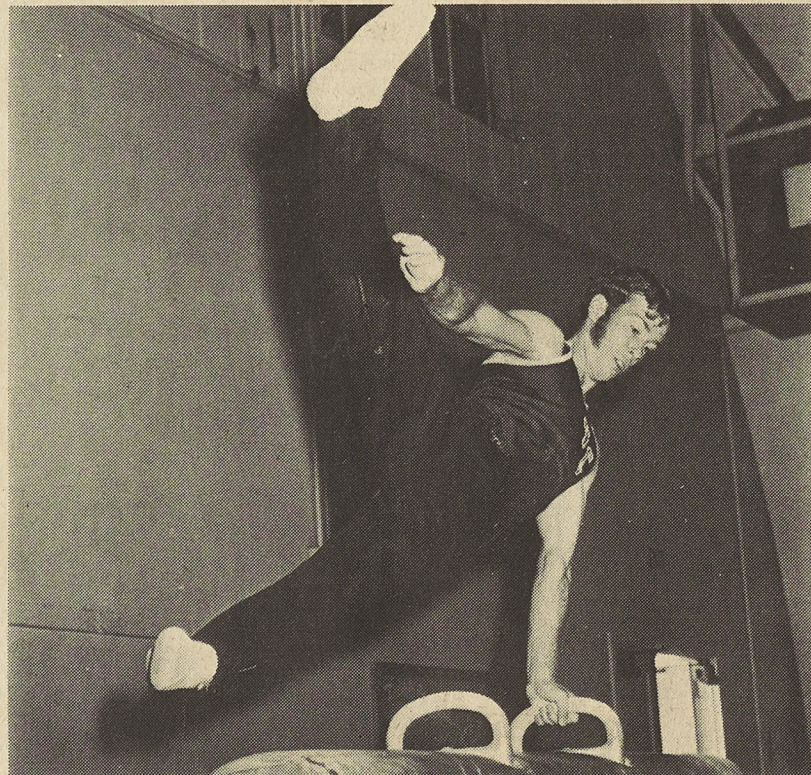
## Monarchs Defeat Harbor, LACC

# Gymnasts To Face Fullerton

Valley College gymnasts, coming off two straight conference victories, host Fullerton tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the old Women's Gym.

Valley 140, LACC 126

Matmen Coach Ted Calderone left Gary Wallace home, but the Monarchs didn't seem to need him



**THE OLD FLY-AWAY TRICK**—Monarch Richard Spink shows his side horse technique in a recent meet. The matmen go against Fullerton tomorrow afternoon at home.

## Golfers Searching For Metro Victory

Still looking for their first Metropolitan victory, Coach Charlie Mann's golfers will face the USC junior varsity this afternoon at the Pomona National Golf Course.

Starting time on the first tee is 1 p.m.

The Monarchs have taken a turn for the worse in Metro action this season. They faced Long Beach on Monday, and came up on the short end of the stick twice last week when they were beaten by conference leaders Bakersfield (45-9) and El Camino (52-2).

Following last week's losses, Mann managed to take from his own worries to assess the race for the Metro flag.



RALPH CALDWELL

GASTON GREEN

## BALL FIVE

# Joe Jock Tells Star Dope on Notsofinely

Ah, the baseball season is upon us. The smell of jet balm, an old sweat sock, and two cracked bats. No sweeter time.

In the locker room with us today is Joe Jock. Remember him, vote for Jock, he'll support you.

Jock has been the equipment manager of the Northern Van Nuys A's for the past 15 years.

**Star**—Jock, what is your biggest memory?

**Jock**—Randy Handley, undoubtedly the biggest catcher I ever dressed.

**Star**—No, Jock, the greatest event?

**Jock**—The day the whirlpool overflowed.

**Star**—What about the big controversy?

**Jock**—You mean Charley Notsofinely?

**Star**—Yea, yea, yea.

**Jock**—I know nothin'.

**Star**—Is it true that Notsofinely comes in the lockerroom after the ball games to second guess the coaching staff?

**Jock**—Mr. Williamsgone never said anything like-a-that.

KENT WHITESEL

Sports Editor

**Star**—What happened to Saint Andrews?

**Jock**—That's the church down the street, 42nd and Okie Ave., I think.

**Star**—Jock, how did you get this job?

**Jock**—I know the owner's daughter.

**Star**—Oh, brother.

**Jock**—No, her sister, Angie Notsofinely.

**Star**—How much do you get paid?

**Jock**—Oats, hay, barley, and all I can eat. Plus (with a big P) a new green and white blanket every year.

**Star**—Jock, are you just horsing around to protect Notsofinely?

**Jock**—Nay.

# Monarchs Take the Lead; Castillo on Hitting Spree

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

Anybody care for a little royalty?

Coach Ed Bush and his Monarch baseballers are sitting pretty on the Metropolitan Conference throne today, and, barring any unforeseen tarnish by Pierce College this afternoon can claim the league's first-half championship outright today with a victory over the Brahmas.

Robert Castillo is tentatively penciled in on Bush's line-up card as the starting pitcher for the Monarchs this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Bush and the gang climbed into undisputed possession of first place last Saturday afternoon with a 12-2 clincher over co-leader Long Beach, and maintained their poise and hefty batting averages enough on Tuesday to turn back Pasadena, 9-5, keeping at least a one-game lead over their nearest conference opponents with a 7-2 circuit record.

**Castillo Extends Streak**

In other Metro action on Tuesday, El Camino took Bakersfield to the cleaners, ripping the Renegades 19-4, while Long Beach and Pierce were rained out and scheduled to make-up that contest yesterday afternoon.

The Monarchs skipped rope with Pasadena for a short while on

Tuesday before finally scoring five runs in the final three innings to snap a 4-4 tie. The Lions pounded out 15 hits, three by Robert Castillo, who extended his school record consecutive game hitting streak to 21 games with a first inning triple.

**'The Broom' Twirls**

Greg "The Broom" Broomis started the contest for the Monarchs and hurled 6 2/3 innings before finally yielding to teammate Dan Smith who came on to pitch no-hit ball the final two innings. Smith particularly shined immediately after taking over from Broomis, escaping unscathed from a bases-loaded, one-out situation by getting the Lancer's Sonny Garza to bounce into a double play to end the inning after working him to a full 3-2 count.

The Monarchs put on another spectacular team effort with the bat, clubbing out 14 hits, but Bush

says the Monarchs still are searching for their "perfect game."

Against Long Beach on Saturday the Lions had more problems handling Vikings' coach Joe Hicks than they did with his team.

Hicks was ejected from the contest after he allegedly ordered his pitchers to throw at centerfielder Mitch Harmatz, who Hicks said was trying to relay Long Beach's signs to his teammates at bat.

On Harmatz' next trip to the plate, the first pitch delivered to him went over his head to the backstop. The next pitch nearly hit him. But on the next toss Harmatz was beamed in the back.

After the contest umpire Jim Poole indicated that he would write a letter to Conference Commissioner William Russel, requesting that disciplinary action be taken against Hicks for behavior that could lead to serious injury of a player.



**THE MONARCHS MOVE**—Outfielder Ross Parker slides into third base in last Saturday's 12-2 win over Long Beach.

Valley Star Photo by Alan Hadlock

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# Cal Arts Surrealistic Films Explore Nonlinear Illusions

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO  
Fine Arts Editor

Nine surrealist films created by students from the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia will be shown March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in

Monarch Hall. Admission is free with a paid I.D.

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts and sponsor of the show, in his never ending search for truth, beauty, and cultural up-

lifting warns, "These films are not for people used to Disney pictures. These are probably the best avant-garde films by young moviemakers in America."

The films listed are subject to

change without notice due to their availability.

"Cal Arts '73" by Roberta Friedman is a cute little two-minute blurb for the institute.

**Shows Include Humor, Drama**

Michael Saunders, a former Valley student, describes his film, "Caprichose" as an "obsurd drama, an esoteric film dealing with illusion and reality in the Pirandello style."

"Der Drachenhoff" by David Irving is a surrealist socio-political drama. "Nova Golgotha" by Alan Nineberg, another former Valley student, takes two minutes to retell the Crucifixion in futuristic terms.

Paul Berkowitz' "To the Last Drop" follows apathy to its logical conclusion. Jan Oxenberg produced an intimate, autobiographical documentary about gay liberation entitled "Home Movie."

## Sci-Fi Uses New Twist

Kathy Rose deals with science fiction characters in a very different way in the animated "Mysteries." Howard Brock takes a light approach to a depressed writer in "Writer's Cramp," and the hour-and-a-half program ends with Adam Beckett's "Sausage City," a stunning animation.

Saunders, Brock, and possibly Berkowitz, Beckett, Ms. Rose, and Ms. Oxenberg will be on hand to discuss their works, and films in general, following the screening.

Four of Beckett's works will be shown in the course of this year's Los Angeles International Film Exposition "Filmex." He also won awards at the recent 1974 Ann Arbor Film Festival.

Van Proyen attributes the quality of the films not only to the filmmakers themselves, but to the extensive equipment at their disposal. "These films are more creative in the fine arts sense of the word," he said, "rather than just from the entertainment point of view."



RICHARD KNOX, professor of music, directs the Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorus during last Thursday's Campus Concert

in Monarch Hall. The program included spirituals and an opportunity for the audience to sing along in the final number of the program.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



MEETLY APPROACHING the microphone, David Zucker and Jim Abraham suddenly explode into a pseudo-Irwindale Raceway commercial. "Vegetables" has been playing to full houses for over a year.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## 'Vegetables' Stir Funnybones Of 'Kentucky Fried' Crowds

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO  
Fine Arts Editor

With pen in hand and apprehension in my heart, I returned to the Kentucky Fried Theater to see "Vegetables."

Kentucky Fried Theater is six people with comic book faces and a razor-edged incisiveness. They have performed for almost a year-and-a-half in a little 100-seat theater on Pico Boulevard.

I felt apprehensive because they were so funny when I saw them a year ago that I'm still suffering a little from a laughter overdose. Would they still have a full house?

Would they still project the energy they had when they started?

The answer is a definite "Yes."

The show incorporates both live and closed circuit, pretaped routines. Most of the video work was taped in Wisconsin, the group's starting point. There they performed at the University of Wisconsin and formulated the act.

The show has remained basically the same over the year. The humor does not deal with topical subjects, such as Watergate and the energy crisis. Instead, they deal with basic emotions and timeless situations.

Embarrassment seems to be their favorite emotion. In a scene following a film of the art of ascension (falling up a mountain) the two sportscasters sat and sat and sat and sat waiting for the cameras to stop rolling.

Very few words were used in this skit. All the emotions ran across their faces in quick progression.

One of the many situations lampoons a Gilbert and Sullivan courtroom musical and includes a little audience participation. One of the guys sitting in the front row was pulled onto the stage, and ended up having his pant leg torn off.

The cast for the evening includes Jim Abraham, Steve Stucker, Pat Proft, Mallory Sandler, David Zucker, and his brother Jerry.



JERRY ZUCKER  
Comic Book Face

Jerry Zucker, a very possible contender for the "Leave It to Beaver Look Alike Contest," attributes their continued success to word-of-mouth. "People come and bring their friends. We don't really have to do much advertising."

"We decided to keep the same basic show," he said, "because it worked and we all get along very well together. Any new routines we came up with we plan to use in a new show which might start in May."

"'Vegetables' doesn't become static because every night it's a new audience," he said. "However, I am getting a little tired of the same routines."



"I'M NOT A WHORE," protests Mallory Sandler during Kentucky Fried Theater courtroom parody.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

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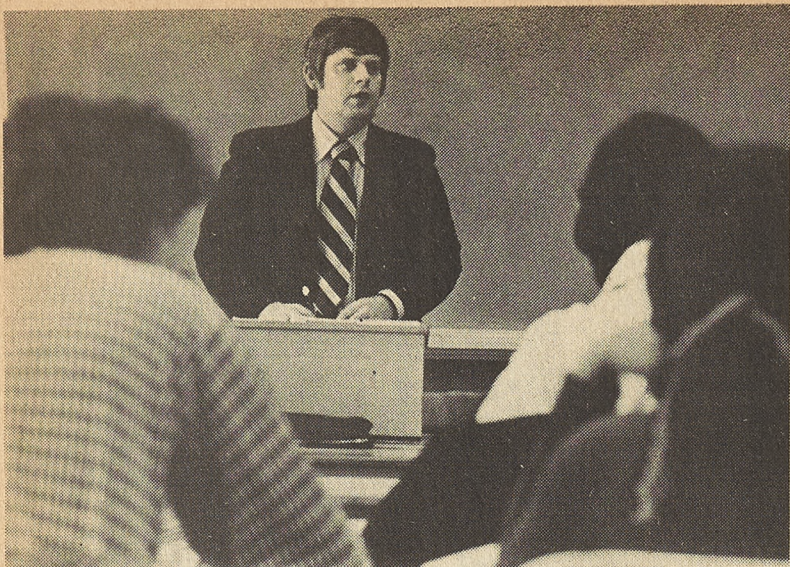
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DAVE HELLER, data processing expert, explains requirements for entering the data processing field and the opportunities to be found there to an attentive group last Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

## Data Expert Makes Programming Plea

By RANDY VENVERLOH  
Club Editor

Success in data processing demands a logical, analytical thinker who is willing to work long and odd hours, an official from a Phoenix data processing firm said.

Dave Heller, president of Electronic System Personnel and specializing in the employment category, told an Occupational Exploration Series audience in BJ106 that entrance into the data processing career is tough, but getting in probably is the hardest part of all.

He recommended that trainees in their first year work for a company in a small Southern or Midwestern town before attempting to

get a position with a firm in Los Angeles. He also advised potential candidates for this field to get a college degree instead of a certificate from a trade school.

### History Sought

Heller told his audience that those seeking this work should apply now or immediately after graduation and that experience, a "track record," is important to employers. He also explained that a resume, or personal history, would probably be sought during an application.

In his opinion, the ability to work unsupervised is extremely important because so many hours working with sensitive machinery is required.

## IOC Declines...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4) information is a breach of etiquette," said Shulman.

### Zwirn Addresses Chair

The gallery began to murmur at this, and Zwirn stood to address the chair saying that the facts put out by the administration were "lies" and he could "prove it."

Hampton informed Zwirn that he was out of order, saying, "The issue was concerning the Big Umbrella and their procedure, not Zwirn."

Ms. Buscho then told Hampton that Zwirn should be heard to clarify whether the Big Umbrella told the truth in their leaflet.

A point of information asking what was the justification for suspension of the Big Umbrella was called for by Bruce Ullman, representative of Rotoract.

Hampton responded by reading Article VIII, Section 1A, of the IOC constitution.

### Hampton Confronted

Ms. Buscho then confronted Hampton with the proposed reasons for the suspension of the Big Umbrella and asked that the chair specify each point.

After a brief discussion of Board rules and regulations, Hampton declared the content of the leaflet, if they were indeed "false and misleading," as being a breach of etiquette."

### Vote Fails

Following this was a call for ending debate on the matter, and after a roll call vote, the motion to suspend the Big Umbrella failed.

Shulman said later, "I would still like to see the Big Umbrella apologize. Although the IOC has

## CLUBS

# Clubs Call for Members; Many Benefits Offered

RANDY  
VENVERLOH

Club Editor



meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC210. New members are welcome because many more activities are being planned, the club said.

★ ★ ★

The ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB again remind everyone that it is sponsoring Valley's spring beauty pageant along with the Associated Students Executive Council and the Inter-Organizational Council. The pageant is several weeks away but the deadline for contest applicants is next Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in CC100, the Office of Student Affairs.

★ ★ ★

Canned food for the poor and other needy citizens will be collected by the NEWMAN CLUB April 25-26 during its semester drive on campus, according to Ron Smith, president, and Pat Herrick, vice-president. The NEWMAN CLUB is seeking students to help on the drive and also is urging everyone to donate canned food and patronize the drive. The NEWMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL COUNCIL will have a pre-Passover seder on Wednes-

day night at 6:30 in the Malkin Gallery of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., across the street from Valley College. This seder, which marks the season of Passover approaching, is to acquaint persons not only with the food but also with the ceremonies and purpose of Passover feasts. Passover itself, which commemorates the liberation of the Hebrews from slavery, begins on Saturday, April 6, HILLEL said. Reservations must be mailed to the office with \$2 with card or \$2.50 without a Hillel card.

Also available in the HILLEL office is the 1974 edition of the "Impoverished Students Guide to Making Pesach." The cost is 75 cents per copy; if the book is mailed, an additional fee of 25 cents is charged for postage and handling. Checks should be mailed to Hillel Council, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401.

★ ★ ★

The ART CLUB is currently displaying a drawing exhibit in the Art Gallery. The gallery is open for the exhibit from noon to 3 p.m. and again at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Everyone is welcome to view the displays.

★ ★ ★

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB is an organization of members from many nationalities and origins. The club wants to hold many social activities this semester but is seeking extra members to support them. All new members are welcome, the club says. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H105.



THE LONE STREAKER rode out of the old West and onto Valley's campus last Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

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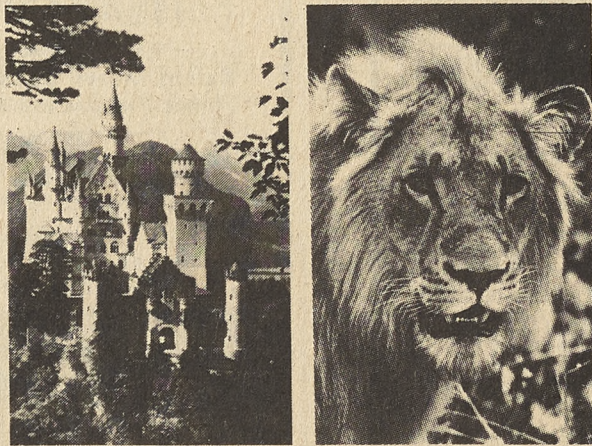
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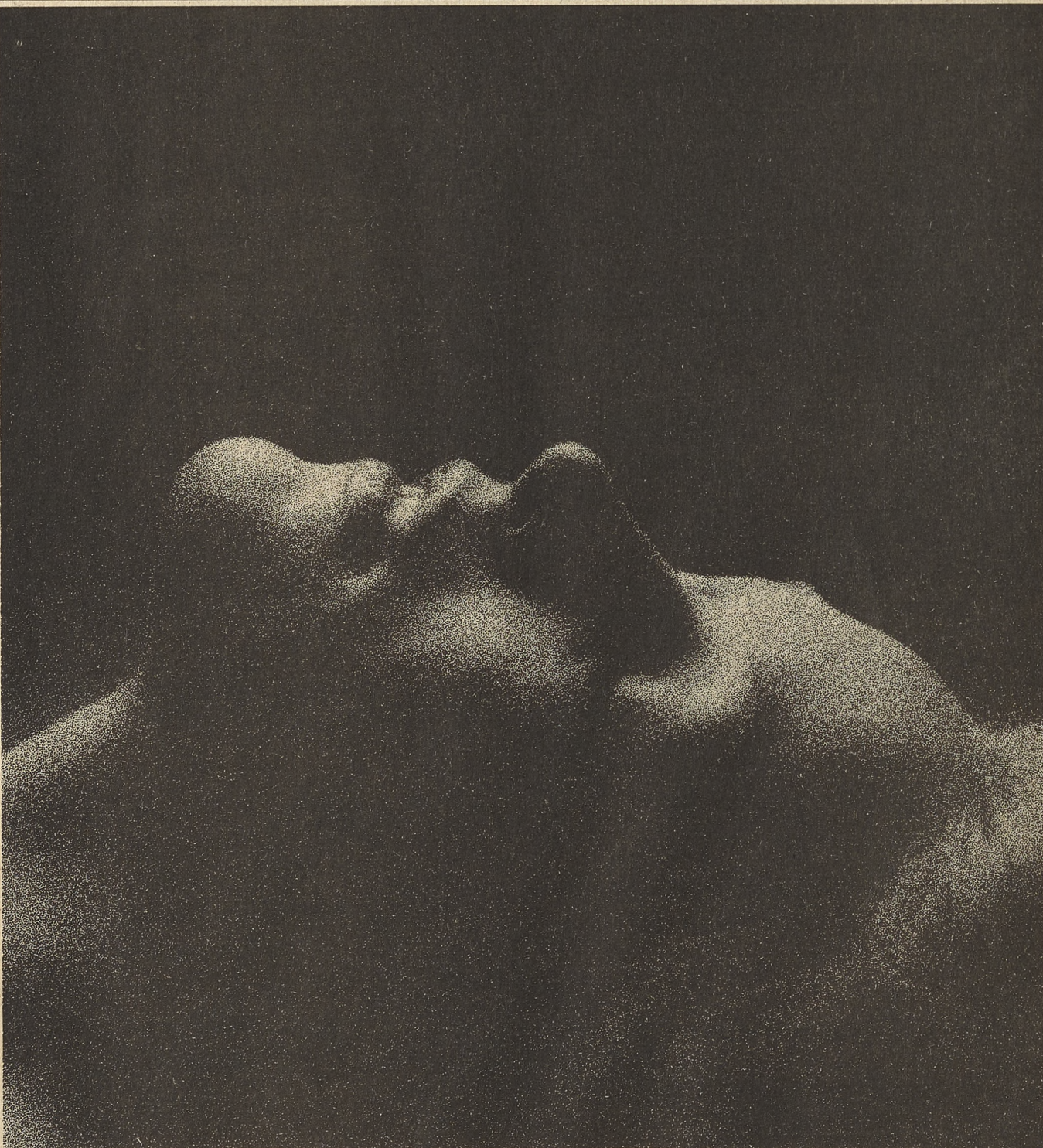


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